

Profusion Pervades Primaries

Primary Voters
Enter Last Day
of Marking X's

Ballots went so fast during yesterday's voting that more had to be printed for the last day of primary voting, the Elections Committee said.

CHAIRMAN Sandra Reese said that voting was "far faster than we expected." Duplicate ballots had to be mimeographed Wednesday afternoon at the demand.

Brigham Young University—campaign headquarters for election-year aspirants—will be scene of many election activities.

Candidates who will be on the ballot will be notified after counting ballots Thursday evening. They will then be expected to attend a meeting with election officials.

Today, if final candidates do not attend the meeting, their names will not be on the final ballots, Mrs. Penrod said.

The meeting instructions for assembly and final campaign will be given. Finalists may page in meetings Thursday evening.

N MONDAY a "parade of all parades" will feature decorated cars and marching units, according to the committee. Beginning at Knightingill, the parade will wind across campus to the Heritage parking lot to be climaxed rally.

A open forum Tuesday will start officially presidential candidates a platform to explain platforms. Kirk Stromberg, committee explained. It will be held in 280 Eyring Science Center at 5 p.m.

Local campaigning will be today and Friday in voting booths in the campus buildings and quad.

out 53 candidates have campaigning for class and body offices. Besides 38 class hopefuls, 15 are the primary ballot for student bodies.

unning for studentbody president are Jim Bean, Byron Fish, Diane Hatch, Bill Jackson and Paul Pinegar.

CE PRESIDENT of culture candidates are David Jacobs, Joel Jensen, Norm Nielsen and Randall Blaine Quarn. is running for vice president of social activities.

as president of student relations are Marshall, Keith Terry and Chapman. Candidates for president of finance include Craig Christensen and Far Lines.

as presidential candidates are Bob Pursey, Bruce Gibbs, Al Call for the senior class; Bill Benson, Kent Haws and White, junior class; and Stewart, Val Farmer and Rasmussen, sophomore.

**al Tuition, Fee
yment Due Now**

iday is the last day to pay final installment of spring semester, according to Muriel Thobe, head cashier. fees are not paid by Friday, a cash discount of 10 percent of the Brigham Bill will be a late fee of \$5 due on the first week and for the second week the pay is late.

Daily Universe



"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Thursday, April 7, 1968

Provo, Utah



VOTE VERIFIERS—Checking ballots to make sure they will be counted are elections committee members Mary Beth Laurence, Sandra Reese and Kirk Stromberg (l-r). The ballots will be put through an electronic tabulator for the official count. Elections committee is sponsoring Friday's assembly.

Campaigners Keep Trying ...

Studentbody Candidates Give Campaign Views in Assembly

Friday's student assembly will feature campaign speeches and skits, according to Kirk Stromberg of the Elections Committee.

ALL CANDIDATES for studentbody offices will have five minutes each to air their views. Executive council candidates each, and class officer

studentbody offices will be introduced.

Sandra Reese Penrod, Elections Committee chairman, will conduct the rally.

ALL STUDENTS are urged to attend the assembly Friday and to become familiar with the platforms of the candidates, Stromberg said.

Primary elections are being held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

General elections are tentatively set for April 26 and Thursday of next week. Only election finalists will be introduced on Friday.

Y Music Dept. To Give Spring Recital Tonight

The Brigham Young University Music Dept. will hold a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the east lounge of the Social Hall.

THE PERFORMERS include Lorrie Heaton, a soprano from Kanab, who will sing three songs by Gouraud, Purcell and Hugo Wolfe. Heaton, a tenor, is from the studio of Florence J. Madson.

Phyllis Clay, a baritone, will sing one song by Samuel Barber and "The Vagabond" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. He is from the studio of Kurt Weinzinger.

Sandra Robison, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga., will play Handel's "Sonata No. 6" on the violin. She is from the studio of Lorrie Heaton.

DWIGHT LADIE, a junior from Provo, will sing two songs by Schumann and Donizetti. Ladie, a tenor, is also a student of Dr. Weinzinger.

Phyllis Clay, a Wichita, Kans. freshman, will sing "A La Tola Vanya" and "Coralia." She was taught by Sandra also.

THE PROGRAM will close with Rod Zabriskie, a baritone, singing "Claire de lune" by Faure and a song by Brahms. He studied in the studio of Dr. John R. Halliday.

Additional recitals include Sondra Cantor, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium and a graduate recital featuring Rod Zabriskie, baritone, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Southern Senators Fight To Amend 'Rights' Bill

WASHINGTON, April 7 — (UPI) — Southern Senators staged a last-ditch fight today for a modification of the civil rights bill which even administration supporters conceded might have merit and speed passage of the measure.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Southern bloc, said the disputed section would "discriminate against white voters" because they could not register as late as some negroes.

RUSSELL CALLED the provision written into the bill by the House, a "monstrous" section which demands correction. He told newsmen he thought his plan would appeal to the sense of fairness of the Senate if the understood it.

The Senate scheduled a vote today on an amendment by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) to eliminate the voting referee section of the bill. Ellender's proposal was expected to be defeated.

SENATE GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) said he would confer with Attorney General William P. Rogers about Russell's amendment. He said any modification "would take the steam out of the debate" and expedite final action on the bill.

Dirksen said he felt Russell's request was an "honest one" and not a "dilatory tactic."

THE DISPUTED section would require a judge to issue an order authorizing a negro applicant to vote "provisionally" if his registration application had been filed 30 days or more before an election.

If the application was filed later than 20 days before an election, the judge could issue such an order at his discretion.

IN EITHER case, the provisional voter would be impeded pending a final decision on the application.

Russell and other Southerners said voters in all states must be registered at least 30 days in advance of an election to qualify to vote.

Y Destiny Fund Council Plans \$1 Million Goal

Developments at a meeting of the University of Utah's University Destiny Fund National Advisory Council Tuesday included:

L LAUNCHING of a new program to raise \$1 million by asking 100 men each to give \$10,000 a year for 10 years.

A report that the Destiny Fund now has \$2,353,000 in permanent assets.

A proposal to establish a chair in petroleum geology engineering at BYU in the name of Henry D. Moyle.

4. Donation to BYU of a section of land with rich oil prospects.

THE DESTINY Fund is a development program at BYU which was started in 1956 to raise auxiliary finances for the fast-growing university, to assist research, construction, improvement of salaries, etc.

Director of the Destiny Fund operations is William Noble White, assistant to the president. The National Advisory Council is composed of more than 50 leaders of business and industry across the nation who are interested in the university.

Waite reported that donors in more than 160 states of the United States and Canada have given \$1,000,000. Some have given \$10,000, a total of \$2,353,000 has been raised in money and pledges, and \$1 million is invested and drawing interest.

Ten Nominated for Professor Award

Ten professors have been nominated for the annual "Professor of the Year" award, according to studentbody president Rex Lee.

THE AWARD is made by students to teachers of outstanding ability and usually the selection is made from among teachers who have given less than 15 years of service to the university.

Lee said, "Many of the professors at BYU would feel well repaid for classroom efforts if they could read what has been expressed by students who have made the nominations."

In some cases the nomination has been made by entire classes. Judges, won't however, be influenced by the number of names on the applications.

"We're sure many students have nominations," they're planning to make "in the future," but the deadline is drawing near and we'd appreciate getting the applications as soon as possible.

Nominations may be made by any member of the studentbody, student departmental organizations and student government groups. An original selection committee will

narrow the list of candidates to ten, and names of candidates will be checked with the Dean of Students.

A FINAL SELECTION committee composed of the Executive Council and Cabinet including about 21 members will choose either one or two professors for the student award. Last year Dr. Stewart Grou and Dr. Reed Bradford were winners.

Criteria to be considered in the selection of the top professors will include the following: (1) Technical knowledge of subject and ability to impart this knowledge to others.

2. Capability to inspire students toward a greater interest in the subject matter.

3. Personal interest in student welfare, especially as this applies to each class.

4. PREPARATION for each class period and desire to improve teaching methods.

5. Appreciation and upholding of the spirit of the Honor System, relating gospel principles to subject where prudent.

6. Any other peculiar abilities and/or personal attributes which may be applicable in any particular situation.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Wake Up and Read

Americans are spending less and less time reading, according to recent surveys. This fact seems extremely unfortunate in view of the fact that today's working norms provide for more leisure time than ever before. Where is this time being spent?

A great deal of time is spent by young people watching television or riding around in automobiles. It is an unfortunate fact that the automobile has made young people more mobile, but it would appear, less literate.

The great men of the world, both past and present, seem to have had the reading habit in common; men who have made a great contribution to the world have usually been men who have received inspiration and instruction from reading of other great men.

In some cases, men who have caused great destruction on the earth have been avid readers. They have studied the lives of men who have preceded them. Hitler studied Napoleon. Napoleon studied Greek and Roman military tactics.

Dr. Hugh Nibley, renowned historian and linguist, once wrote some thoughts provoking ideas about the written word. Although we can't quote it exactly, the main idea which Dr. Nibley expressed was this: Science fiction writers, in their wildest imaginations, could not dream up a device so striking as the written word.

Writing can convey ideas, thoughts, even feelings across vast expanses of time and space. Writing, whether printed on "Glo Ad" cards or etched in solid stone, has the power to convey ideas, promote activities. What science fiction device could approach writing for sheer imagination? To think that a man who lived thousands of years ago could, by making different figures on a stone, or piece of papyrus, convey his thoughts, describe his life, express his feelings, to a group of people in another time period living a completely different life from his.

Think about writing for a minute. A number of figures, on a document we call the Constitution, makes it possible for us to speak our mind without fear, stand up for our rights, in short, be free men. What is the Constitution? It is just words. But these words carry the meaning of freedom for Americans everywhere.

Our Leaders of Youth

We spoke last night with one of the members of the combined chorus of BYU which presented the musical numbers for the final sessions of the 130th Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This individual, a convert to the Church, had an opportunity of speaking with some of the general authorities between sessions. The thing that most impressed her was the attitude of those men concerning youth. "Why they would literally do anything in the world to help the youth," she said. Many persons have recently expressed the same feeling to us.

In view of the vast amount of work involved in directing the affairs of an organization so large and diversified as the Church, we think it is highly significant that they give so much of their time and energies in directly aiding youth. Programs such as the Church-wide firesides and the "Be honest with yourself" posters are indicative of our leaders' interest in youth.

Apart from these organized programs, however, we are impressed by, and grateful for the authorities' individual interest in young people.

As students we should be grateful for the efforts of these men who are recognized not only in the Church, but also in national youth movements, as outstanding leaders of youth.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY, COACH! WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE THIS EVENT TO A LITTLE FIRMER GROUND."

Television Networks Reject Film on Space

Editor's note: The following article appeared first in the New York Times. Shulton Inc. of New York City Due to the recent events we are publishing the article. We are publishing the article in the interest of our readers. The film mentioned in the article will be released in the U.S.A. area, the Daily Universe will screen the station and time at a later date.

The Race for Space, David L. Wolper's documentary film, declined time on the three major networks. The reason: the production company because the film was not produced by their news department staff, will reach the home screens this week of April 24, courtesy of Shulton, and syndicated public independent and network affiliated stations coast to coast.

PRODUCED by David L. Wolper in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Defense, the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Ministry of Defense of the S.R.S.A. rocket and space films never before seen outside our Intelligence Service, including first views of the dog-gearing Sputnik II.

The Race for Space for the first time gives the true facts, impartially and objectively, of the race between the U.S.A. and Russia in missile development. General Holger N. Tofoy, featured in the film and Chairman of the World Space Committee, says that every American should see this film.

IT HAS been made a regular part of the curriculum at West Point. Response from the Press has been favorable. It is a newspaper article about it has been read into the Congressional Record. The film won the 1959 San Francisco International Film Festival Documentary Award, and just became nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for an Academy Award, the first TV film to be so honored.

George L. Schultz, President of Shulton, says, "We felt it was important that this film be put before the American public at this time. Therefore, despite the refusal to air the program, we have gone to tremendous effort and expense to schedule it."

THROUGH MEETINGS between Frank N. Carpenter, Vice President of Shulton, David Wolper, the producer, and Charles Amory of the Wesley Association Agency, they have succeeded in putting together a top-notch association of independent stations and network affiliations

to air the film.

Dr Larson Gives View On Poetry

Editor's note: In recent weeks Daily Universe readers have expressed a desire to have the views of the members of the faculty. The department of English has agreed to sponsor a Sigma Delta Tau symposium of modern poetry in order to give our students a better understanding of some background of the various schools of poetry. A series of panel members will speak, to Dr. Larson, follows.

by Dr. Larson
Written for the University

Those who have been following the debate-by-letter in the Daily Universe on the subject of modern poetry versus his own symbolic eminence Prof. Fig Haupt must crave recapitulation.

"MODERN POETRY" is part of the general phenomenon "modern art" which is to say only, that it is being created our time. Poets are like all artists—they are among the prettiest, most well-meaning people.

The modern poet wishes all people might study his work to gain insight into the problem of modern society. Society is crying, because they themselves are quixotic, edgy, self-conscious or because they are afraid to think.

MORMONS particularly should not commit the historic error of rejecting new insights because they are sometimes disturbing and difficult to comprehend. As we know, new truths difficult to digest.

Poetry is the language of the heart and the spirit. In the other words the word poetic is used to describe, for example, a fine painting, a dance, or a musical language. Moreover, it is the language of Jesus. It is not the language of the world of men, but it is possible way to communicate truth. Otherwise, Jesus means to convey the gospel, means to convey the truth.

THERE ARE two kinds of "poem"—a work of art and deeply religious human being. Both have eternal qualities, which can be found in the highest forms of art, and can communicate to others, can communicate the Creator and his handwork. Both are "imaginative" and "complete." Both are gentle and wise. Both have been and frequently are, misunderstood.

Both require of those who would appreciate them patience, honesty, meekness, and gentleness. Both address themselves to the spirit and are understood by the spirit.

The world profoundly needs them, for it going eternal virtue because of them. They give pleasure to life; they strive to make the world about them "imaginative" and "complete." But virtue must be recognized for the value it has to offer to fulfill its creative function.

I hesitate to put words in Prof. Haupt's mouth, but let me at the raison d'être for science:

Awake and pray:

The titans dance in the eye of the storm;

They lift and sail,

Billing the motion of man,

Never in the passage of dreams

Were they real as now;

They hint the incalculable,

Wherever they stream

Whose voice is the whisper

and ermine of sand.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Escape from Hell? Protestants Ponder

by Louis Cassels
United Press International

Is Hell a place of eternal punishment, to which unrepentant sinners are consigned at death, and from which they can never hope to escape?

There are portions in the Bible that seem to say it is, and this view has been incorporated in the traditional teachings of many Christian bodies, including the Catholic Church and most fundamentalist Protestant denominations.

BUT SOME Christians cannot accept the notion that Hell is a one-way door. They believe that God's love for his human children is such that he intends for all of them ultimately to be saved.

Both viewpoints have been under intensive study during the past five years by a special commission of 43 Protestant theologians. The commission was appointed by the United Church of Canada, a denomination created in 1925 by the merger of Canadian Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregationalist Churches.

ITS REPORT has been published in a 128-page booklet entitled "Life and Death—A Study of the Christian Hope."

And those who wish to this report seeking pat answers will be disappointed. The commission concluded that the Bible does not provide "a Baedeker's guide to

the next world" and that no particular doctrine of final judgment can be conclusively proved by Scripture.

ON THE OTHER hand, it said, Christians "cannot and dare not deny the reality of Hell." Jesus may have been "speaking symbolically" in His parables about the last judgment, but His teachings add up to an unmistakable warning that men face final reckoning before God. He made it crystal clear that "sin is a desperately serious matter... and must have dire consequences" for the unrepentant sinner.

Nevertheless, the theologians also said, the concept of punishment after death is not inconsistent with God's nature as a loving and merciful father.

"SOME FORM of punishment,

in the next world if not in this, may be necessary if sinners are to be brought to a realization of their sins and to submit their heart to God in the rejection of His love and the frustration of His purpose," the report said.

On the other hand, the commission said, "It is practically impossible for us to think of divine punishment that does not have a redemptive purpose." Still that Christ taught about God seems to argue against the notion that He would inflict eternal punishment "simply as a recompence for evil done" by men in their earthly lives, it added.

TAKING ALL of these things into account, the commission asked:

"May we dare to hope that beyond death there is opportunity for repentance, leading to salvation?"

In other words, is it possible that Hell is a place where sinners are punished for their own ultimate good, and where they may hope for a second chance after they have been "awakened again?"

THE COMMISSION said there are passages in the New Testament, particularly in St. Paul's letters, which seem to support such a view. And it is theologically compatible with the "total atonement" of God's eternal purpose seen in the Christ who suffered, died and rose again for us."

Personal Growth Symposium Features Lloyd First Speaker

Paul Lloyd, retail merchandising teacher at Provo High School, will be the first speaker at the Leadership and Personal Growth Symposium to be held at Brigham Young University.

THE SYMPOSIUM begins Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 230 King Science Center and is free to students who want to attend. Extension services

Senior Gets 2,400 to Use for Schooling

\$2,400 stipend to do graduate work has been awarded to Riles L. Sellers, a geography or from Mesa, Ariz.

ELLIS WILL was awarded Scars-Rover Foundation

Planning and Urban Re-

gional Fellowship, will study at Georgia Institute of Technology Atlanta, Ga., after his grad-

uation from Brigham Young University in June.

however, help is renewable a second year provided he attains a "satisfactory" rec-

An additional \$1,000 "cost-

of-living" grant will also be

in to GIT.

MINIMUM OF 10 awards

including renewals were made

the academic school year of 1961.

Applications were

made by a committee com-

posed of three members of

American Institute of Plan-

ers and the final selection was

made from among 40 applica-

tions from 15 schools having

engineering programs.

Combined Chorus Sings at Conference

over 700 Brigham Young Uni-

versity students had prize seats

in the auditorium.

They were members of the

combined Choruses, which sang

at Conference sessions yes-

terday.

The group was directed by

Bill Weight in the morning,

by Don L. Ladd in the after-

noon.

They performed "Hallelujah,"

Beethoven's "Mount of

Olives"; the familiar "Christ the

Lord is Risen Today"; Mendel-

son's "He, Watching Over Is-

rael"; Elgar's "Nimrod"; and a set

for Psalm 150.

Included in this performing

up were A Cappella choir,

Rigal Singers, Opera Work-

shop, University Chorale, and

the Cantorum.

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LETTERS
IN BRIE

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his.
SPORTSWEAR

Coeds of Heritage Halls Schedule Annual Dance

"The Loveliest Night of the Year" is the theme selected for the traditional Heritage Halls Invitational to be held Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE THEME WILL be depicted through a park scene. Suspended stars, park benches, a fountain and lamp posts will help carry out the theme. Also trees that the committee members have cut from Y-construction areas will be used.

At intermission the new dorm presidents of Heritage Halls will be introduced. Special favors will be given to all the men that attend.

BERT TAYLOR WILL plan for dancing. Refreshments of snowballs set in strawberries will be served.

Dorothy Crockett and Marjorie Light have served as co-chairmen of the dance. Karen Shaw and Helen Sanderson have also served on the committee.

TREE—Cutting down decorations for the Halls Invitational will be Marjorie Light and Thomas. Real trees will be used for favors for the annual affair.

atch For...

Journalists to Attend SLC Convention

Seventeen staff members representing the Daily Universe and Banyan will attend sessions of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assn. convention to be held at University of Utah this weekend.

The conference will open with a banquet Thursday night, and will continue with workshop sessions Friday and Saturday on editorial and business problems.

Stan Michelsen, Universe business manager, is vice president of the organization, and Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department chairman, is executive secretary.

Glenn C. Davis, BYU student

publications adviser, will lead one of the convention sessions Friday on advertising and publication management procedures.



LANNING FANS—Jerry Hyatt, Nona Palmer, Karen Peterson and Bonnie Bunting [] relax on the lawn between the University of Utah and the University of Colorado. They will be sitting on the lawn between 6:20 and 7:30 p.m. tonight. Why not? Because it's the first ever Cannon-Ball at Cannon Center.

Center Slated for Cannon Ball

The weekly Cannon-Ball will be held again this Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the patio at Cannon Center.

Tom Moon's Combo will play for the occasion. Admission is 15 cents per person. Central Dance Committee reminds the student body that "stag is the style."

UNIVERSE WANTADS PAY

Mr Formal Miss Formal



ENTRIES ARE COMING IN "THICK AND FAST"— IS YOUR ORGANIZATION IN THE RACE?

As usual the response is immediate and terrific. We certainly hope your group or organization has already entered a candidate in Clark's Mr. or Miss Formal Contest; but if not, scat! The time is drawing near when nominations will "cease" and the voting will begin. Do it today!

ENTRY DEADLINE SATURDAY, APRIL 9 5:40 P.M. AT CLARK'S

DON'T MISS THE FUN!

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Now's the perfect time to get that complete outfit measured up and put away for your big Prom night. At Clark's the "whole show" including a black tux or dinner jacket and slacks along with shirt, tie, cummerbund, studs and links and handkerchief costs just \$8.50. That's rental, of course.

... OR MAYBE YOU'D BE WISE TO BUY

Many "know their way around" boys are electing to purchase. At Clark's your own outfit (Jacket and Slacks) costs as little as \$43.95, and you can pay for it 1/6 monthly. That's only \$7.50 per month. So you see, it could cost you less to buy if you attend five or six formals in your college career. Makes sense, doesn't it?

THE WEST'S LEADING FORMAL WEAR OUTFITTERS

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2. ROTC Uniform
3. Dark Dress Suit

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245 North University
PROVO

Sports Desk

by Howard Hill



CHICK HEARN, nationally known sports broadcaster who works out of the West Coast, is one of the busiest men in the profession.

Besides being director of sports at NBC-TV in Hollywood, Chick holds the same position with CBS radio in film land.

What do these two jobs entail? Chick does the play by play of sports events which originates on the West Coast and is televised or broadcast coast to coast regionally on NBC-TV or CBS radio. These broadcast hookups deal mainly with football, basketball, and golf.

THE CONGENIAL sportscaster calls the action of the University of Southern California basketball games, and described the USC-Utah NCAA regional playoff game to the southern California audience when the two teams tangled in the BYU Fieldhouse last month.

Besides all his play by broadcasting he does a daily sports show on NBC-TV.

How did Chick get started in this field? It was the same way many sportscasters have gotten started in the field—accidentally. While in the Army his outfit had a baseball team in a service baseball league, and one day when the team needed an announcer, he decided to give broadcasting a try.

After he got out of the Army, Chick had a good paying job, but decided to quit to get started as a sportscaster at a 250 watt station. "My wife just about divorced me when I changed jobs," Chick said jokingly.

He STARTED by broadcasting high school sports events and selling advertising to the station, Chick said.

According to Chick, his most thrilling broadcast was the Oregon-Ohio State Rose Bowl game a couple years ago, which was transmitted coast to coast.

When asked what he thought of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, Chick responded with "It reminds me of Bradley back East. It's the BYU fieldhouse" a typical mid-western fieldhouse."

THE BYU GYMNASTICS team will host the Intermountain AAU gymnastics meet April 21.

In season competition, the men of Rudy Moe won one and lost seven, their lone victory being over Denver. This is the second year of competition for the BYU team and they ended this season in the fourth spot in conference play.

Some of the events will be free exercise, trampoline, side horse, parallel bars, flying ring, tumbling, high bar,

long horse, still rings, and rope climb.

The Cougars are pinning their hopes on Jay Markham, Lynn Bjorkman, LeMoine DuPax, Lonnie Lambson, Ted Potter, and Steve Pratt. When it comes to all around competition, Pratt is rated on top.

BASKETBALL COACH STAN WATTS is looking ahead to next season. The Cat mentor figures the addition of members of this season's frosh club and some junior college transfers will strengthen the team, along with the addition of Tim Lampert and Jack Mannion.



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Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

Sox Lack Sock; Coach Hoping for Better

by Scott Baillie

United Press International

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Boston Red Sox played .550 ball after Manager Bill Jurges took over the club last July 4 and chances are he'd be tickled if he could get his team to that pace for the entire 1960 season.

As they shape up today, however, the Sox conceivably could wind up in the American League cellar. They lack punch, are weak behind the plate and need more pitchers.

"This is a good young club which must develop," Jurges says. "It may be ready or the players still may be a year away from reaching their potential."

THE BIGGEST problems are in right field and in left field. Jackie Jensen left the game last night when he decided to quit baseball. The blond slugger had led the American League in runs batted in for the second straight time last year, and was voted the most valuable player in 1958.

Aging and aching, Tee Williams is a problem in left field. The great "thumper" checked into camp complaining that a pinched nerve in his neck, which riddled his batting average last year, still bothered him.

Students 50¢



CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
DAVID LADD - DONALD CRISP
STARTS TONIGHT

Ted has hit well in recent games and Jurges lists him and Billie Thompson as his platoon for left field.

"WE DON'T know how much the loss of Jensen will affect us," Jurges says. "Maybe he didn't like the battles he had with Willie Mays but he could do everything just as well. We're counting on Williams to be in left field but I don't know when he will be ready to start."

The who-doesn't appear in the Red Sox batting order last year until May 11, would split the berth with Thompson, acquired in a winter deal with the Chicago Cubs.

Carry Geiger, Lu Clinton and Marty Keough, a long-time blossoming bonus player, all are expected to get shots at Jensen's old post. Geiger, who is about to be discharged from the Army, can hit left-handers but Jurges was quoted as saying he believes Clinton can do the same.

THESE SEEMS to be no problem in center field where Gene Stephens, who batted .278 in

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RUNNELS, usually a high average hitter, is set at second and could move over to base if Jackson failed.

"WE DON'T know how he is, but he may do the same," Jurges says of the big guy obtained from the Chicago White Sox. Jackson maintains that he is ready and intends to start around May 1.

Runnels, usually a high average hitter, is set at second and could move over to base if Jackson failed.

Billy May Band, Tornados, "Dog of Flanders" — Sat.

"Heller in Pink Tights" — Sun.

"Circus Stars" — Rivoli

"On the Beach" — Acad.

ideas for fun time

Billy May Band, Tornados, "Dog of Flanders" — Sat.

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FR 3-4479

Four More Join Race for 'Little Man'

Four more nominees for Worthal's "little man" on campus, are Bob Clark, Don Wright, Dusey Call and Gary Hopkinson.

The "undersigned" on Clark's ballot are confident that the vast quantity of names in his "little black book" would exceed the number of names in Worthal's collection.

FRINEDS SAY Don Wright is the only guy on campus who takes 12 hours and 12 classes all recreation. He got an F in Forum Assembly last quarter, and should receive special recognition for his 0.0 grade point average.

Dusey Call, nominated for his truly "Worthalish" qualities is a G.M.C. (grubbiest man on campus). He is the only man on campus with a master's degree (complete) average, and is probably the only man in the history of Helaman Halls to lock himself out of his room eight days in a row. Dusey has a madness for women, but every girl of his acquaintance says, "Wait! Dusey Call is a Bizarro!"

IS THERE a person on campus who cuts more classes and takes a heavier load of female anatomy classes than Gary Hopkinson? His excuse for chasing pretty girls is his camera—he's a part-time photographer for BYU publications. He also often be seen dashing after shapely shapes with his equipment rat-

ting in the wind, with film held-tight between his teeth.

Others in the running are Diane Foster, the "lovable lady" at the 100 percent mark, nominated by 92 votes. Checking the meal tickets is a neat setup to Diane, who memorizes all the boys' numbers.

COMPETING for Worthal are Kay Frost who studies hard at



Bob Clark . . . Has them all down in black n' white.



Don Wright . . . It's all in knowing how to look studious.

and

and